

The Sordid Story of ORCA

ORCA was begun by the SGA early in June, 1971 for the purpose of informing students first coming to this university of their rights and privileges and what might either hinder or enhance their stay at Laurentian.

It was called "ORCA" because orca is another word for "killer whale", meaning apparently that Laurentian is like a killer whale to anyone who isn't informed as to what is going on; actually, students are their own worst enemies so perhaps "Deathwish" would have been a better title.

After publication, the books were mailed out, but some 500 were kept on hand to be handed out at registration. Questionnaires that had been printed into the book were to be collected at registration, as were additional comments. Here's the stats, for those interested:

Approximate no. mailed: 2,400
Registration: 1,800-2,100

Number of questionnaires returned: 15.

Basically, 13 of these people thought that the Handbook was informative, OK-so-so, had an informative attitude, but was incomplete, requiring more sections.

Four of them wanted university students to come and speak to the classes at high school. Four again wanted to see real lectures and classes during the school year. Five wanted to talk to individual professors about lectures and university life in general. Three wanted a chance to see other campus newspapers, and two wanted to talk to people in student government and organizations. Two were in favor of a separate French Handbook, while eleven were against.

All fifteen wanted to have seen a Handbook of some kind as early as possible in Grade 13.

Four letters were received by the editor: their comments were favourable in three cases,

negative in one case.

One person misinterpreted it as a diatribe against compulsory fees; one other misinterpreted it as pro-SGA propaganda.

There were 130 general positive comments collected, aside from questionnaires collected, as opposed to 14 negative comments.

Total sample: 165
Total positive comments: 147
Total negative comments: 16
Total "neutral" comments: 2

Suggestions: 1) More sections dealing more explicitly with specific university functions and processes, required.

2) Less personal opinion of editor(s).

3) More French.

4) More registration information.

5) Sooner publication and distribution.

6) More and better maps.

7) Less mistakes and omissions.

8) Course evaluation.

Poly-Sci Results accurate

By Lyn Downer

The results of the Laurentian Social Science Laboratory have been submitted. It should be pointed out that the election predictions were not the most important part of the research study. The important aspects of the survey deal with data gathered regarding the voting habits of Northern Ontario, and economic and social data related to the topic.

The election prediction was assessed as a very close race. At this writing the poll for the SGA/PLS showed that the Liberals were ahead with 32% and were closely followed by the NDP with 30%, in turn followed by the

Conservatives with 21%. There was 18% of the voters that were undecided at the time that the poll was taken. This race became tighter as results of the poll came in, until the NDP pulled ahead in the popular vote.

The fact that the race was so close made it virtually impossible to predict the winner. However, study co-ordinators pointed out that the results of the election would depend upon how the undecided people voted, and how successful the parties were at getting their supporters out to vote.

In a survey of this sort there is a 5% error factor

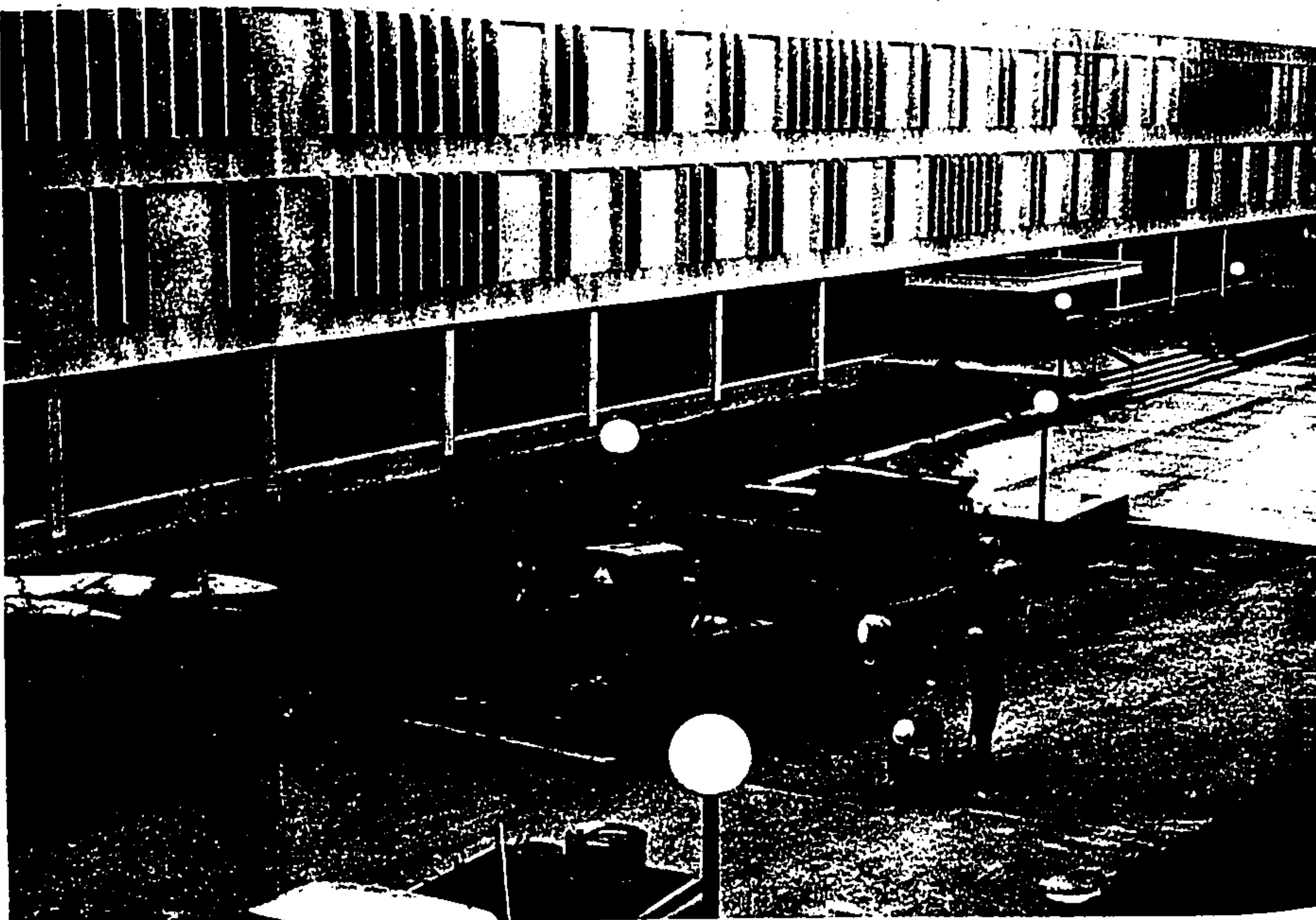
involved. The predictions were based on 100% participation of the voters. Obviously, if all the voters questioned did not vote, then the accuracy of the prediction would be affected. You can judge for yourselves the accuracy of the prediction.

In any case, the survey has been a success. Co-ordinators report that they received a good response from the people questioned with regards to the social and economic data required. It will take time to correlate all the facts, but once completed, the results will provide a valuable insight into the voting habits of people in the Sudbury area.

lambda

volume x number 7 tuesday october 26

laurentian university sudbury ontario



Yes there is such a thing as asphalt in Sudbury.

LAMBDA staff meeting

THURSDAY at Room L222

2 O'CLOCK

Gov't Refuses Garbage

OTTAWA (CUP) - Federal Minister of the Environment Jack Davis refused Thursday, October 14, a \$1,000 gift from Pollution Probe groups in Ontario.

Pollution Probe's 60 foot Resources Recycling Caravan, filled with recyclable waste materials valued at about \$1,000, visited Parliament Hill today to encourage the federal government to develop a recycling policy.

To help finance the development of a federal recycling policy, a "deed" for cash value of the contents of the PP Caravan was signed over to the Federal Department of the Environment by Pollution Probe co-ordinator Monte Hummel. However Davis refused to sign the deed accepting the grant, and said it would be better if the money "was turned directly over to a recycling project".

Davis agreed that there is a "big waste" problem in Canada, and said the challenge is to "make the economics" of recycling work. Pollution Probe representatives made it clear they thought the leadership should come from the federal government.

"Despite the fact that interested citizens have set up recycling depots in large metropolitan centres and in hundreds of smaller communities...we still have no strong policy statement or legislation from any level of government," said Hummel.

The \$1,000 worth of materials in the caravan included university computer filing cards, aluminum products such as pie plates, tin cans, crushed glass, paper, and dried sewage. The Caravan has collected these materials since October 7 at municipally endorsed de-

pots in Windsor, London, Kitchener-Waterloo, Burlington, Toronto, Port Hope, Kingston, Prescott and Ottawa.

Pollution Probe also presented the federal government with a list of specific policies the group considers essential to initiate federal recycling programmes:

- specific financial incentives to be given to the recycling industries (removal of the federal sales tax on recycling equipment; preferential freight rates on Canadian recycled goods; tax allowance on earnings from investments in the recycling industries).
- federal legislation to en-

sure that products are designed to be recycled.

- federal regulations to create a demand for recycled materials by specifying a minimum content of recycled material in products and packaging.

- the government and crown corporations should set an example by demanding the highest possible recycled content in the materials they use, and by assuring that their own waste is recycled.

- the Department of the Environment should undertake a national publicity campaign to promote community recycling systems.

University Money Shortage

WATERLOO (CUP) - Another university had to reshuffle its budget last weekend because of a money shortage due to under-enrollment.

The University of Waterloo following the trend set by the universities of Calgary, Lethbridge, Laurentian and Alberta, cut its operating budget by \$600,000 and put a hiring freeze into effect on Friday (October 16), in an attempt to combat the financial problem.

During a press conference, administration president Burt Matthews explained the new policies are just a stop-gap measure for a month until the university's revenue for this year can be accurately tabulated. He said no cutback in any "university program is foreseen, because built-in 'unallocated funds' in each departmental budget can be used without touching the money allocated for existing programs.

Faculty had been hired to accommodate the projected number of students. These extra professors will be kept on, although unfilled positions will be frozen until the budget is redrawn in a month or so.

Matthews went on to say that the estimated enrollment for new students was correct but that the projections for returning students and graduates were not. He attributed this to the unemployment crisis, saying that they had probably stayed with their summer jobs rather than return to school.

He added there were reports of students jumping at teaching positions before finishing their degree work.

The "short" fall effect is being felt all across Canada, he said, and warned that many smaller colleges in Ontario will find themselves in "real financial trouble", forcing a re-evaluation of government financial policy.

Tenth Anniversary Celebrations Held

Last Saturday Laurentian University ran through an elaborate celebration, marking its 10th anniversary.

The celebration began with the official opening of the Horace J. Fraser Science Building by Mrs. Fraser, wife of the late president of Falconbridge Mines after whom the building was named.

The celebration was also attended by representatives of the founding triality -- the churches, government and industry, who took part in the day's agenda.

Bell's not ringing

Have you spoken to an operator lately? If so you'll have noticed that their voices are suddenly deeper. In fact the good old, (or is that young), girls who greeted you with a cheery "numba please" aren't there right now. The reason for the deepened voices is that the switchboards are being manned by men. No, it's not a push for male's lib! The girls are just busy outside, picketing. "They can't fire us, Slaves are sold." is one of their more quaint slogans. One of the more, uh, shapely girls stated, "What do they have that we haven't got?" What an understatement!

The Bell Telephone operators are looking for parity with the British Columbia operators.

fall weekend

Fall Weekend this year will be anything but.

Plans call for it to begin Tuesday and to end Sunday. It is in all effect nothing short of a regular weekend with a fancy name.

There will be Pub nights -- nothing unusual here; as well as dances; and a hockey game.

However this is set up as a special weekend for the students' enjoyment and it might as well be made use of.

On the list of proceedings was the opening of the 200 bed University College residence by student Peter Rennick, followed by the unveiling of a provincial department of public records and archives plaque by W.B. Plaut, chairman of the University's Board of Governors.

Campus Election Results

Approximately 64% of the student body eligible to vote, exercised their right to do so during the last provincial election. This percentage, however, is undoubtedly higher, as some of the eligible voters cast their vote in advanced polls or by proxy.

Of the 399 people who

Laurentian has seen many changes since 1960 in regards to both its landmarks and its education, and has, like Sudbury become an integration of different cultures and ethnic backgrounds. In ten years Laurentian has developed into an important functioning part of our community and has

taken a leading role in education in Northern Ontario. It isn't hard to predict that

Laurentian will keep on expanding and developing new ideas in the next ten years.

Loan cheques not stolen

In the October 20, 1971 edition of the Sudbury Star, there appeared an article which stated that in the recent break-in at Laurentian "student awards, loans and scholarships which had recently arrived at the administration building" accounted for a large part of the loss. This is simply untrue.

To date we have received absolutely no grant cheques from the Department of Colleges and

Universities, therefore it is impossible for any to have been taken. All monies issued under the Ontario Students Awards Program are not negotiable by anyone but the recipient. As far as scholarships are concerned, these were university cheques which are easily replaced and payment has been stopped on all of them. Be assured that there is no reason to fear any delays because of the break-in.

Pass the Buck, but quickly

By Lyn Downer

Returning to the campus we received the long-awaited press release.

It seems that the treasury was broken into on Saturday October 16, 1971. There was not much money stolen, after all, how much money can a bankrupt university have? However, the stealthy thief did steal some student award confirmations and some scholarship cheques.

This did more to upset the authorities than the

money factor. It will obviously upset the students involved as well.

The theft was discovered on Sunday the 17th and the local police were called into the investigation shortly thereafter. That is the extent of information that is being released pending capture of the thief.

Now we plead our case with the thief. As students we need the little assistance that the student awards program re-

luctantly doles out. Why couldn't you attack a more prosperous and wealthy university like the Royal Military College?

Understanding the motive of the thief is difficult. After all, a small amount of money and some worthless cheques are hardly incentive to break into any treasury.

Here's hoping he is caught, at least so we can analyze him. He must be some strange breed.

inside

4

PAGE FOUR

5

FINE ARTS

6

SPORTS



Princely yet thinly wise
the doctrines, polished, begin -
Lacking sufficient enough eyes
to carry through a nation's din.

Profusely sweating,
other people are getting thinner
Constantly regretting . . .
something about a winner.

- Penn

music

a review of EVERY PICTURE TELLS A STORY
Mercury SRM-1609

Dennis Dickert

This is an album that has been around for quite a while and is just beginning to get recognition through the radio air time which one of its cuts, "Maggie May" has been getting lately. It really does deserve to be heard as it is probably Roy Stewart's best effort yet.

Stewart has put together a basic group of four, with Ron Wood on electric guitar and bass, Pete Sears on piano, Mick Waller playing drums, and Martin Quintentin playing

acoustic guitar. These people together with several guest musicians lay down some really tight rock in the faster cuts, such as the title song, "Every Picture Tells a Story", "It's All Right", an old rock-ing blues tune, and "I Know I'm Losing You", a hard rock number in which Waller does a very effective drum solo. In the quieter cuts too, they perform well, especially in "Mandolin Wind" where they rise to the occasion with a unique, super-sophisticated version of country music.

Stewart's vocals all the way through are true to his usual great form. His rasp-

ing, powerful voice comes across with fantastic gut impact and a sense of urgency in "I'm Losing You", waxes tender to lend real sincerity to Bob Dylan's "Tomorrow is Such a Long Time", and is generally good all through the album.

Stewart produced the album himself and did it well. One of his greatest assets is his ability, in producing an album, to fit the musicians playing with him into his style. "Every Picture Tells a Story" is typical of this. On every cut, the musicians backing up Stewart, consummately bolster and complement his singing

and reflect in their music the mood and intensity he is trying to put across so well that it seems like they've been playing together for years.

The constrained and conventional nature of Stewart's music dictated before it was recorded, that this album would not be anything fantastically original or exciting; but for master craftsmanship in the art of producing good rock music, "Every Picture Tells a Story" is hard to beat.

All records reviewed in the column are available at A&M Records.

Doukhobors original, provocative

In the Fraser Auditorium Thursday night, a provocative fascinating piece of work was presented to an interested and sometimes embarrassed audience. "Doukhobors", a new offering of the Toronto theatre group, Theatre Passe Muraille, made the people in the Fraser Auditorium sit up and take notice.

The play itself revolves around the lives of the Doukhobors in Western Canada after the emigration from Russia. It is the attitude that they wished to be left alone, not assimilated into the state, an aim which Canada fostered then and fosters now.

Everybody knows, of course, that the Sons of Freedom sect of the Doukhobors arose from this attitude of separation from the state. The Sons of

Freedom turned farms, and, what really hit the public, went around naked.

This nakedness is what the Theatre Passe Muraille used to bring home this plea for freedom. After recounting the persecution in Russia, and the arrival in Canada at the invitation of the Canadian Government, where they were regarded as strange and unusual, the play swings into a series of vignettes illustrating the Doukhobors' life style and relationships with their neighbors.

In several sections of the series, the actors strip. To an audience in Sudbury, this is unusual, and somewhat embarrassing, if not frightening.

However, Thursday night, the strangeness wore off quickly, and the audience began relat-

ing closely to the troupe, in spite of, or possibly, as I am inclined to think, because of the nakedness.

While a large portion of the play involved nakedness to some extent, this nakedness was not offensive, and was not sexual in intent. By removing their clothes, the Doukhobors were changed from Russian peasants into people, equal in humanity to those in the audience. They claimed a great deal of sympathy for their lot as the audience discovered that, beneath it all, we are all the same.

In the last scene, a young man talks to the audience, pleading for freedom of self while the rest of the cast strips behind him, one by one. His voice is persuasive as he

expresses his hopes and disappointments. In the end, he asks that we support their struggle. The lights go out, then come on again. The actors stare at us, we stare at them. Four or five minutes go by, and a young man in the audience rises and takes his clothes off, descending to the stage. The rest of the audience sits still, silent, and then begins to filter out, a few at a time, not knowing what is expected of them, disturbed.

This was the one fault of this wonderful, tragic and sometimes comic work. It left the audience confused. Perhaps a different, more definite ending would have been better. Still, this is by far one of the best plays Laurentian University has seen and is a tribute to Theatre Passe Muraille.

do it do it do it

DO IT is a free service designed to let the university community know of important events during the coming week on campus. Should your group desire to place a "blurb" in this section, submit it either in typed form, or by phone to the Lambda office by the Thursday before Tuesday publication.

TUESDAY 26

"Fall Week-end" starts tonight with the José Greco recital in the Fraser Auditorium. The demonstration begins at 8:30 and the admission price is \$2.50. There will be a reception later in the Science cafeteria.

Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic has been arranged by the Exploration Club as its second community service project. The clinic is to be held in the Great Hall from 2:30 to 4:30. Free COFFEE and DONUTS. Give now, maybe you can get some later. Support your local blood bank.

WEDNESDAY 27

Cul de Sac from 4 to midnight. There will be recorded music until 6, and then local talent until midnight.

THURSDAY 28

Cul de Sac from 4 until midnight. There will be recorded music until 6, and then local talent until midnight.

School of Physical and Health Education annual Halloween Dance at the Sampo Hall on Antwerp Street. The price is one dollar.

FRIDAY 29

Dance in the Great Hall featuring the music of "Steel River", sponsored by University College (Laurentian's number one college).

Exploration Club's Weekend Canoe Trip-Long Lake to Lake Penage leaves Great Hall steps at 4:30 pm, Friday, leaves downtown at 5:00 pm at the Capital Theatre and returning Sunday afternoon. All you need is \$2.00, a little brown jug or what not, and a sleeping bag. More info, call Barbara at 673-8594 (Huntington)

SATURDAY 30

The Collage Film series continues with showings at 6:30 and 9:00 of Rosemary's Baby in the Fraser auditorium. The price is only 75 cents.

Huntington College sponsors a Wine and Cheese Dance in the Great Hall. Music by "Loadstone" begins at 8:30.

sunday 31.
Hockey Voyageurs play Chelmsford Canadians of the NOHA Junior tier 2 league at 2:00 in the Sudbury Arena.

Maritime Entertainment Union Formed

FREDERICTON (CUP) - University student councils in the Atlantic region are about to form another organization -- only this time, in the interests of culture, the organization will transcend international boundaries.

Representatives from Maritime and Maine universities are meeting at the University of New Brunswick on October 22 and 23 to discuss the feasibility of forming a Maritime entertainment union. The union would attempt initially to book big-name musical groups for tours of the universities on the tours of all the campuses involved.

If this project works, the

association will try to entice famous personalities to do speech tours of the universities on the same basis.

With the right scheduling and the close physical proximity of most Maritime universities, it is possible for one group to do concerts at each university's winter carnival. Organizers hope to arrange for spring tours immediately, and then begin planning for Orientation Week next fall.

This cultural association will likely pave the way for renewed

political contacts between student councils in the Maritimes and in the state of Maine. But student delegates are wary about rushing things.

The key problem involved

in next week's meeting is the functionality of a cultural collective: who decides on the entertainment and how the costs are to be shared.

Browne's Recording & Stereo Sales

BEST DEALS

ON ALL STEREO COMPONENTS
AUTHORIZED DYNACO DEALER

Peter Browne
PHONE 586-6077

841 DANFORTH AVE.
SUDBURY, ONTARIO

Robert Brown

Jewellers Limited

SINCE 1934

SUDBURY'S LARGEST CAMERA CENTRE
62 Cedar St. 674-1971

Graduation Photos

You should settle for
Lowest Prices

Andre's Photo Studio

131 Durham St. S. 675-5771

ROSEY FLORIST

74 Larch St.
673-7161

Flowers for
all occasions

15% Discount to
Laurentian students



classified

For Sale
One Conga Drum, in good condition, must sell this week. Only \$75.00, call 673-4748 and ask for Claude, or drop in Counseling Office.

FOR SALE: Photo Print Dryer 12"x17", dual surface, chrome plates. Sold new for \$45.00. Elements good, cloths need cleaning. Asking \$18.50. Apply Lambda, Room L-222.

Discotheque

LIVE BAND
TUESDAY TO
SATURDAY

No cover charge
Dancing every night.
Plenty of free parking.

586-1341

— at the —
GOLDEN
NUGGET
TAVERN

MON. - SAT.
"Exclusive but
not expensive."



LEVI'S

LEVI'S BELL BOTTOMS

Levi's Original Blue Jeans go bell bottom in this flared version of the popular classic. Levi's famous cut, detailing and XX denim.

MOSES MEN'S WEAR
122 Durham St., S.

Struggle over Argosy

SACKVILLE (CUP) - A report prepared by students for the Student Council of Mount Allison University recommends that the university newspaper Argosy Weekly be taken over by the Student Union, breaking a century-old tradition.

The paper is currently financed by the university and the final word on its publication -- the power to sack the editor -- rests with university president Dr. L.H. Cragg.

Another report, prepared during the summer at the behest of Cragg by a joint commission of students, faculty members and administrators, recommends perpetuating the newspaper under administration control.

The Argosy Review Commission (ARC) recommends elaborate structural changes in the paper but wants it to remain under the rein of the

administration through university budget financing.

The student report advocates removal of the Argosy from administration control to make it an autonomous student publication funded by the student union.

The President's commission recommends an eight-member board of directors would have one administrator, two faculty members, three students, an alumnus and the university's accountant who would not have a vote.

The student report says the ARC's Merel, seems to have accepted the fact that there should be a university paper, that it should be a student-staffed paper, and that it would be desirable if some of the older, more experienced responsible and therefore "stable" people in the community had a say, not especially to act as a control, but as a

form of insurance.

The basic assumptions on which this reasoning lies are wrong, the student report asserts. "Any such control is in itself an interference in the main function of the newspaper."

The report then recommends that the council reject the ARC recommendation regarding a Publishers Board unless its make-up is 100 per cent student.

"We don't believe the SAC has any choice if it decides that the campus wants and needs a truly responsible journal."

The Argosy Weekly now operates on an annual budget of \$6,000.00.

The annual budget of the 1300-member Mount Allison Student Union is approximately \$80,000.00 of which \$38,000.00 is channelled into athletics.

Le Dain researcher guilty of possession

OTTAWA (CUP) - The Le Dain commission's inquiry into the non-medical use of drugs has converted at least one researcher to the pleasures of smoking dope.

Dr. Charles Farmilo, 53, was fined \$100 Friday by an Ottawa court, after pleading guilty to illegal possession of hashish. Dr. Farmilo is a former

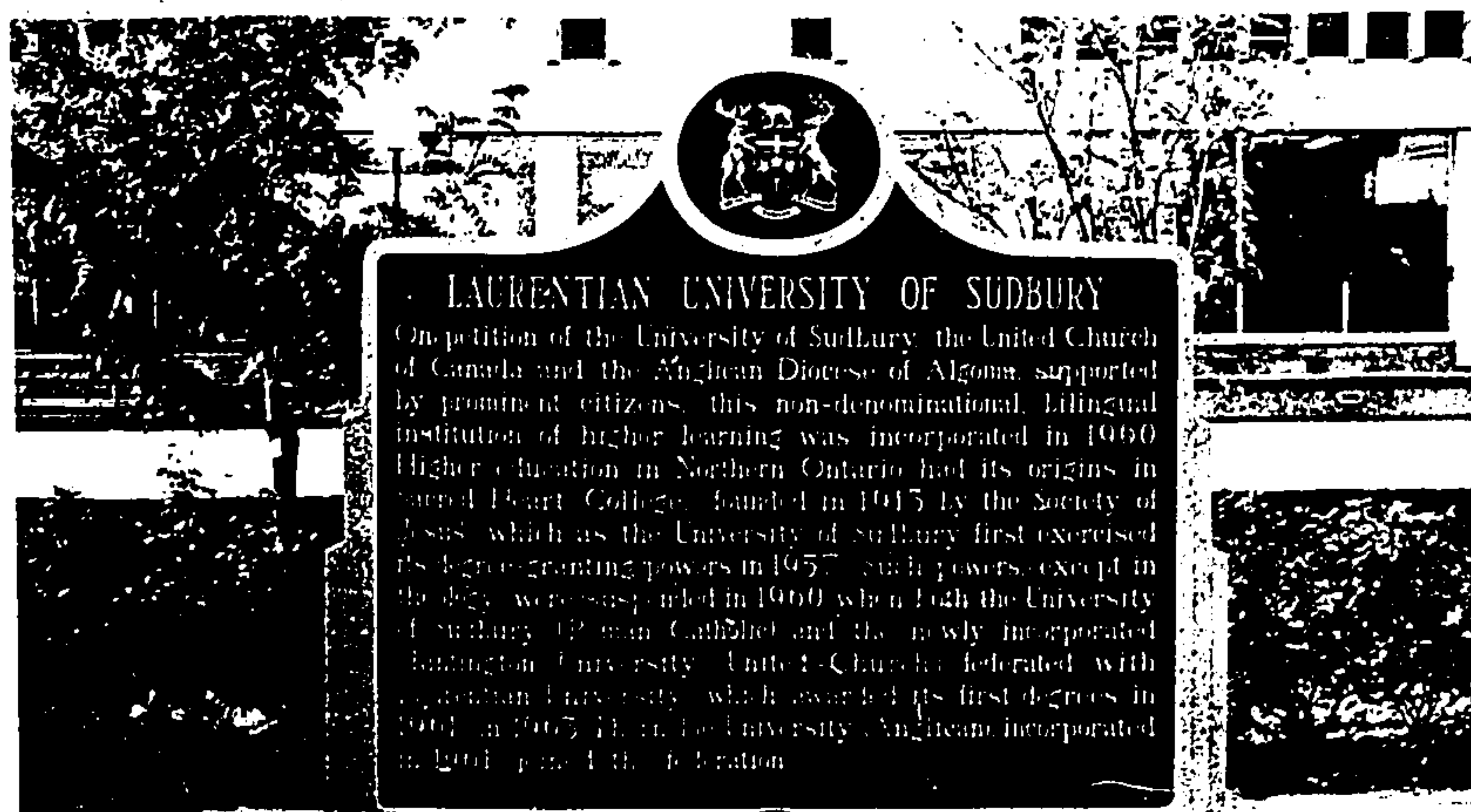
research scientist for the Le Dain commission.

Farmilo was suspended from commission work by chairman Gerald Le Dain in August, immediately after the possession charge was laid.

His lawyer told the provincial court that Farmilo was preparing a text on drug abuse and that this was not an

excuse for illegal possession of the drug, and rejected Farmilo's declaration that his drug usage was directly related to the Le Dain commission's research.

"Not only have you done a great disservice to yourself also to every scientific project you have been involved in."



For a while last week, it appeared that the treasury was not the only place that was robbed. To all appearances, the commemorative plaque in the VIP Square had been, shall we say, rendered absent from the public view. On Thursday, just two days after the plaque had been installed, all that was to be seen was the blue stain jutting out of the concrete. Lam's staffers, still quaking from the Treasury incident, quickly got on the line to Norm Raiche, chief of security at Laurentian. "Where is the plaque?", we asked. "What plaque?", he replied. After explaining that the plaque was put there to commemorate the founding of the university, and was not where it should have been, Mr. Raiche suggested that Physical Plant and Planning probably put it up, and may have taken it away until its official unveiling ceremony on Saturday. Hot on the trail again, our dauntless crew got on the line to J. Leclerc, the man in charge of this sort of thing, and demanded an explanation. He confirmed exactly what Mr. Raiche had suggested. Breathing a sigh of relief over not having to do any more work on the affair, our troupe went to work on other projects worthwhile to the public interests. They had never been worried about the whole thing anyway. After all, who would steal a very heavy historical plaque. Except, of course, for the guy who stole non-negotiable cheques from the vault of a bankrupt university.

lambda burgers

Lambda, in co-operation with Harvey's Hamburgers is in the midst of a promotional campaign.

In the Lambda office are a large number of certificates entitling the bearer to a free hot-dog or hamburger at the Lasalle Harvey's.

All you have to do is drop in to the office and ask for your certificate. It will cheerfully be given to you.

Remember though, that the supply is limited, and Harvey's hamburgers are a desirable item. Get yours early while the supply lasts.

PURE BEEF CHARCOAL BROILED HAMBURGERS

Harvey's

1324 Lasalle Blvd. **HOTDOGS**
Across from the Shopping Centre

COME TO THE LAMBDA OFFICE FOR YOUR FREE GIFT

MORE PEOPLE choose the

PRESIDENT

MOTOR HOTEL

- AIR CONDITIONED
- FREE PARKING
- COFFEE SHOP DINING LOUNGE
- COLOR TELEVISION COCKTAIL LOUNGES
- RECEPTION & CONVENTION FACILITIES

LA BOUTE DE

An SGA run store has much to offer

CIGARETTES \$1c
DRY CLEANING 15¢ off
RECORDS: REG. \$5.99 \$3.99
PATENT DRUGS
CRESTED JACKETS
FOODSTUFFS
MAGAZINES

"Try us out" - L218
The Parker Bldg.
"You'll be pleased."

Courtesy of
National Grocers Ltd.
1160 Lorne St., Sudbury

The Challenge

Blessed is the man, indeed,
Who in this life can find:
A PURPOSE that can fill his days,
And GOALS to fill his mind!

The world is filled with little men,
Content with where they are;
Not knowing joys success can bring,
No WILL to go that far!

Yet, in this world there is a need,
For men to lead the rest,
To rise above the "average" life,
By giving of their best!

Would you be one who dares to try,
When challenged by the task:
To rise to heights you've never seen,
Or is that too much to ask?

This is your day - a world to win,
Great purpose to achieve;
Accept the challenge of your goals
And in yourself, BELIEVE!

You will be proud of what you've done,
When at the close of day:
You look back on your battles won,
Content, you came this way!

Big 4

LABERGE CASH & CARRY
SHOPPING COMPLEX
Dell at Morin St.
675-8331

CHNO commits

a No No !

Being amateurs in the field of news reporting, even we realize the importance of checking any news story that comes in. That is, checking it as to its accuracy and verifying its completeness. It seems that CHNO is not of this opinion.

On Wednesday, October 20, CHNO news reported that the election poll being conducted by this campus had said that the Liberal candidate was leading the NDP candidate by a ten per cent margin. This was totally incorrect.

This information was said to have come from someone phoning from Laurentian. In any case, this does not condone the fact that an error was committed.

The problem was corrected immediately by the Political Science Department. On the next newscast, CHNO had corrected the error.

The important point is that the error was made in the first place. Indeed, what would happen if someone phoned from Ottawa to say that Prime Minister Trudeau had been killed? Would they report this without verifying it? We certainly hope not! We wonder what candidate they were supporting?

York supports Dean

DOWNSVIEW (CUP) - York University students made a sudden switch last week to support University of Windsor law dean Walter Karnopolsky for the position of academic vice-president at York.

The York student council, the Jewish Student Federation, and the student newspaper Excalibur backed Karnopolsky when evidence proved The Excalibur's charges of Americanization at Windsor to be false.

Karnopolsky hired only one American of four now at Windsor, while a faculty-elected committee gave the other three tenure. He hired 16 Canadians during the same period.

A deluge of angry mail and people greeted student president Michael Fletcher and Excalibur editor Andy Michalski when the article first appeared in the paper.

Fletcher subsequently dropped his demand for an investigation of the charges of unfair hiring practices. In an editorial of the next issue of the student paper, Michalski also backed Karnopolsky for the job.

In what was reported to be a heated meeting, York's board of governors voted unanimously to offer Karnopolsky the position. The board also denounced the "irresponsible aspersions" made by The Excalibur.

Vanier Institute accepts Family Life Institute Report

SPECIAL REPORT

In June, 1971, the Vanier Institute of the Family accepted a report by a Task Force on Family Life Education. The main recommendation was that Family Life Education become a main function of the

Vanier Institute.

Mrs. Kathleen Crowe of Montreal, independent consultant on Family Life Education, was the Institute's choice for chairmanship of its new Family Life Education Standing Committee.

Many definitions of Family Life Education have been attempted, but Mrs. Crowe feels that "surely it is any approach...which helps people to live more richly and creatively as members of a family." The primary aim of Family Life Education, she writes, "is to provide knowledge and develop attitudes to make it possible for people of all ages to find satisfaction, fulfillment

Drama productions cut

It appears that Laurentian students don't give a damn about good drama. As a result there will not be any great productions presented by the University Players.

Since nobody responded to the request in last week's LAMBDA to come in and offer some help, the drama club

will be forced to present short plays with only two or three actors and no stage changes.

If you care about the future of drama at Laurentian come and sign up but PLEASE be serious. DON'T QUIT HALF WAY THROUGH. Also, if you have signed up for any projects, BE THERE to "stick 'em out".

and meaning in their lives in the changing world of today." In the past adults could give education for living to their children, but with the acceleration of change, and youth's exploration of alternative "life styles", many adults feel threatened and uncertain.

The revolution in education, the passing of the "puritan work ethic", wide unemployment, are all parts of the crisis of change. People working in Family Life Education must be sensitive to these changes.

The goals of Family Life Education Mrs. Crowe feels are: (a) to help individuals and families live creatively now in a rapidly changing society, and (b) to enable people to develop the inner strength to face and live with new forms of family life which may evolve.

An area of considerable confusion is "education for sexuality". Most such programs are called "sex education", which many see as similar to Family Life Education. Sex education is usually based on biological facts, and all should be able to obtain it. But "education for sexuality" helps people to understand their whole growth into full male or female sexual beings, with all the emotional, physical and spiritual connotations.

Programs are needed for the crisis times of life - preparation for parenthood, programs for adolescents and their parents, single parents, people living alone, the aging, etc.

Courses like these help people understand their own and others' needs. People need inner strength and a sense of self worth to face the unpredictable patterns of change. This should be the goal of all Family Life Education programs.

Policy on Cultures Announced

The Prime Minister Oct. 8 announced a new policy of federal support to all cultures in Canada.

The policy is designed to support and encourage the various cultures and ethnic groups that have given and continue to provide structure and vitality to our society. Although Canada has two official languages, there is no official culture that takes precedence over any other. A policy of multiculturalism within a bilingual framework, he said, should help to break down discriminatory attitudes and cultural jealousies.

The Prime Minister explained that in the past, substantial public support has been given to the arts, culture and languages of English-speaking and French-speaking Canadians. More recently, steps have been taken to fund cultural-educational centres for native people. The policy announced today accepts the contention of the other cultural communities that they are essential elements in Canada, also.

The Department of the Secretary of State provides support for English and French cultures, where they exist in a minority situation, through the Social Action Branch. Certain artistic and national organizations receive aid from the Arts and Cultural Support

Branch of the Department. The Citizenship Branch will be responsible for the programmes of federal support for non-English, non-French cultures.

The Prime Minister said that national unity, if it is to mean anything in the deeply personal sense, must be founded on confidence in one's own individual identity; out of this can grow respect for that of others and a willingness to share ideas, attitudes and assumptions. A vigorous policy of multiculturalism will help create this initial confidence, he said. It will also serve to break down the arbitrary and divisive barriers in our society which are based on country of origin or mere numbers.

The Prime Minister also stated that the focus of the policy would be to "promote creative encounters and interchange among all Canadian cultural groups in the interest of national unity".

Calgary cutback on capital

CALGARY (CUP) - In its continuing attempt to unravel the province's economic problems, the Alberta Chamber of Commerce has proposed a cure for overcrowding, overspending and academic irrelevance at universities.

In a brief to the provincial government's Worth Commission on Education, the Chamber of Commerce tackled all three problems in one fell swoop, and did so with out the encumbrance of extensive documentation.

Their major recommendations were higher tuition fees for post-secondary institutes and tighter restrictions on financial aid for students. No specific guidelines were suggested for a new government aid program.

Other recommendations include: cutbacks on capital expenditure; curtailment of tenure, sabbatical leaves and moonlighting among faculty; systematic cost analysis in

administrative operations; and periodic evaluations of curriculum.

The Commerce people further advocate the teaching of the mechanisms of "a free enterprise system", to enable students to understand Canadian society better. Included in this concept, the authors of the report envisage a return to the basics of capitalist society-- "personal initiative, self discipline, respect for authority, and a positive attitude to many problems facing society today."

The report, hoping to encourage the business community to "play a more active role in education," concludes:

"All activity in our Canadian free enterprise system, as seen by the business community, is designed via the profit motive to transform human and natural resources into intellectual accomplishment and material value for the ultimate benefit of society."

"Reflector" survives

CALGARY (CUP) - For the third time in three years the Mount Royal College student newspaper, The Reflector, has survived student council attempts to smash it.

This year's council, faced with a \$23,000 deficit inherited from previous student administrations, decided to slash the Reflector's budget to \$5,000 (from \$9,500 in 1970-71). Then last Wednesday (October 13), some councillors opposed granting the paper any money because of its editorial content.

Council president Dennis Docherty, who feels that the press cannot be free if its content is threatened by bureaucratic committees, was forced into continuing financ-

ial support to the Reflector when Gus Henderson, a former editor, pointed out the unconstitutionality of the proposed move and hinted at possible repercussions.

In the ensuing debate, the paper's budget was again discussed and, with a further \$600 reduction, was passed overwhelmingly.

The successful motion is only a temporary measure, however, until a council committee reviews Reflector budgets and policies. The committee is expected to complete its report within two weeks.

Meanwhile the paper, which had its budget frozen temporarily last year and which survived a council promoted referendum the previous year, continues to publish.

Fall Graduates

FOR MEMORABLE PORTRAITS

Tramontin Photography

256 Elm St. W.
For Appointments Phone
674-4068

Lambda

Editor in chief Noel Beach

Business Manager Ken Peake

LAURENTIAN UNIVERSITY, SUDBURY, ONTARIO
MEMBER - CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

Lambda is the official student newspaper of Laurentian University. It is published Tuesday weekly mid September to mid March by Lambda Publications, an independent association of the students of Laurentian University.

All opinions are those of the editorial staff unless otherwise stated.

Letters to the editors must be typed and cannot be printed unless signed with address and telephone number. Pen names will be accepted only if just cause can be shown.

Advertising is accepted by the Central Ad Bureau, Room L-219, R.D. Parker Bldg., Laurentian University or Youthstream, 307 Davenport Road, Toronto 180, Ontario.

The Lambda office is Room L-222, R.D. Parker Bldg. Phone switchboard 675-1151, ext. 267 or directly 673-8613.

News Editor: Richard Woodley
Sports Editor: Bob Steklasa
Fine Arts Editor: Shannon McMullen
Photo Services: Doug Laycock
CAB Director: Frank Reynolds

Production Staff:

Debbie, Mary, Monika, Shannon, Sue, Bob, Doug, Greg,
Jerry, Ken, Lyn, Rick

Good day, Bill Phillips

As many are aware, three of Lambda's resident heavies, Marg, Noel and Brian, attended the Orcup Conference at Brock University this past weekend. This effectively decreased our staff to a degree that produced rumblings of 'no newspaper this week'. Even Bill Phillips, the resident pundit of one of the local radio stations, picked up the story. And so, to the caustic wit of Bill Phillips, we dedicate this newspaper.

A second dedication is for Richard Woodley, our year-round campaigner and sometimes news editor, who sustained slight injuries Thursday night after being run

down by a blue machine.

A final dedication goes out to those staffers who successfully combatted the unlikely and produced the newspaper. Thanks to:

-Debbie Marcolini, who took a crash course on Friden Justowriters to become the typist for this issue and is recuperating at her home in Copper Cliff

-Steve (Burns) Kelly who produced the 'Clubs' column in just 30 minutes and wasn't given credit for them. Sorry you got burned there, Burns.

-the flappable, but irrepressible Nellie Lanteigne, our women's sports editor, who's adding a new dimension

to our sports page (tablets available on request).

-Bob Steklasa, our men's sports editor who is curiously a third year Philosophy major (But can you score from a yoga position, Bob.)

-Shannon McMullen and Doug Laycock, commonly known as 'the Shadow' whose collective efforts include typing layout, Fine Arts, and photography. As you can see, 'the Shadow do'.

-and last, but not least to Lyn Downer, one-time belching champion of Collingwood (43 consecutive belches) whose prolific news writing has kept us from having to resort to the creative use of white space

Selected few celebrate anniversary

Some 700 dignitaries were invited to the tenth anniversary ceremonies of Laurentian University on Saturday, October 23 but less than half of them showed. The Master of Ceremonies was J.R. Meakes, of the Board of Governor's public Relations Committee.

Several occasions were rolled into one, thus limiting the number of ceremonies required. Speechifying was further limited by letting the various speakers know the amount of time they were allotted in the schedule. The Fraser Building was officially opened as was the University College Residence, a historical plaque in VIP square, the portraits of R. D. Parker, first BOG Chairman, Rev. O. E. Bouvier, first President at Laurentian, and of Dr. H.J. Fraser, past chairman of the BOG were all unveiled. Following the ceremonies, there was a reception and luncheon, and several student guides were on hand to show the visitors through the buildings if they so desired.

Several of the speakers referred to the events of two years ago - i.e. the sit-in etc. Dr. Bennett, Laurentian's second President expressed regret that S. G. Mullins could not have been present. He (Mullins) 'had the misfortune of being in office at a time when student unrest was a phenomenon on university campuses across the continent'. Mr. Shea, past chairman of the BOG spoke briefly of Laurentian's first ten years. First there was the period of "exploration"; through the "uncharted wilderness"; next there were the "voyageurs" who had to cross "mountains and swamps". He also talked of his memories of the "long hair" who tried to rock the boat. A short, but picturesque speech.

At times there were lines which were unintentionally funny. Prior to the unveiling of the portraits, the M.C. was rambling on about Ralph Parker being a big fellow and a strong man. In the next breath, we heard he was "ailing" and therefore unable to make the trip up to Sudbury. Then there was D.A. Fraser, Assistant General Manager of INCO and BOG member; he spoke of his pride of showing people "our university". This left room for speculation as to whether he meant our, of INCO or our, of the community.

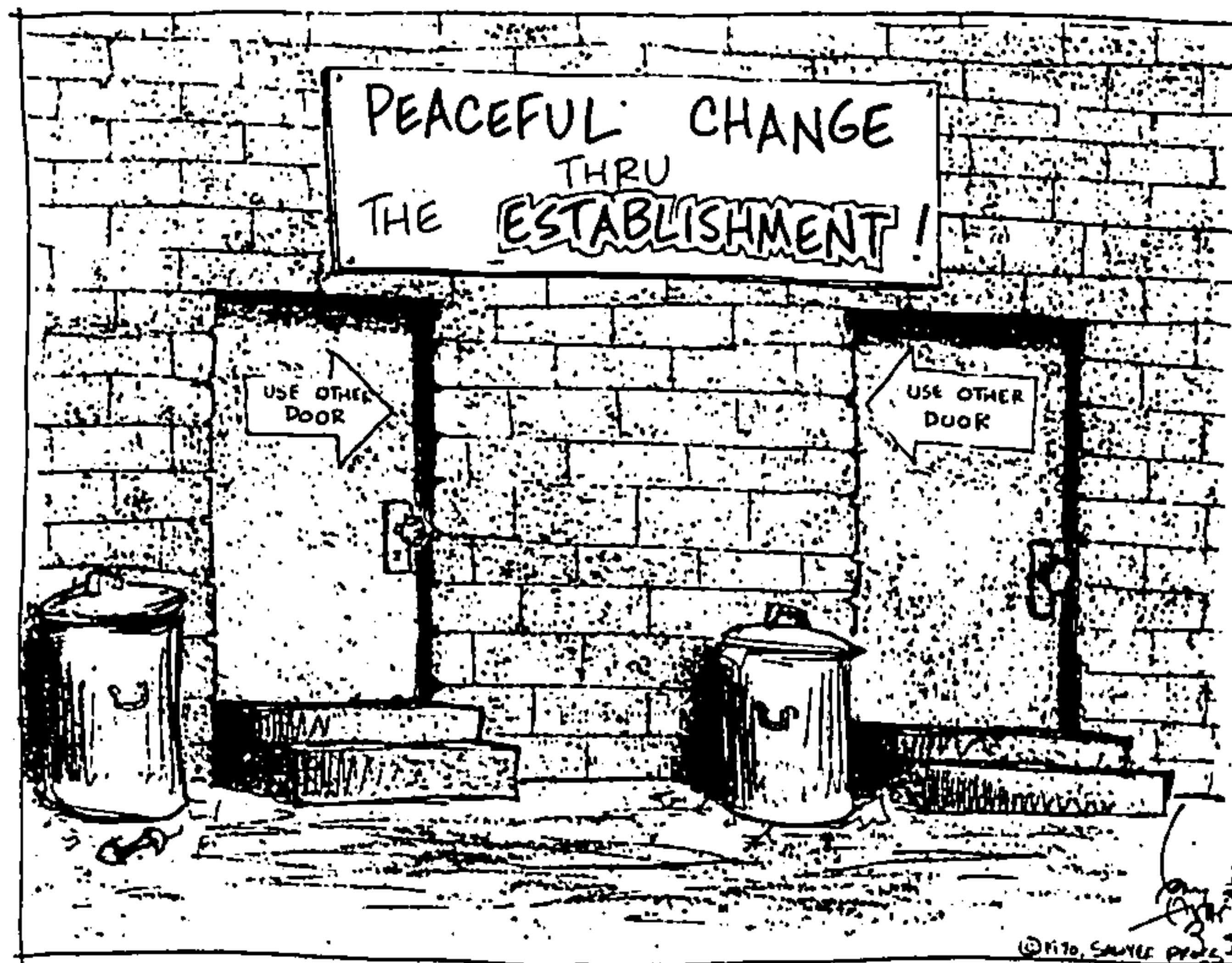
Then there were the nasties. Like the M.C.'s introduction of Dave Van Leeuwen,

S.G.A. President. One should never forget that students are the main reason for the existence of Laurentian U. and now here is someone who sometimes forgets. And the pun of the day award went to Mr. H.H. Walker, Deputy Minister of the Ontario Dept. of Colleges and Universities. Traditionally, he said the gifts for the 10th anniversary are of tin or aluminum, but the most suitable of all for the mettle of L.U. would be nickel. The opportunity was not missed by the M.C. to make a plug for some of that gilt metal for Laurentian, to the sound of much table thumping from the audience.

Some inadequate planning also seemed to be evident. Apart for the 20-odd student guides, one student senator and the S.G.A. president, there were no students present, and lest we forget, as J.R. Meakes said, students are the chief reason for the existence of Laurentian U. Almost half of the tables in the Great Hall were empty and one has only to think of the number of students in the residences. True, Falconbridge Nickel Mines Ltd. footed the bill, but what's the sense of wasting food which was already prepared.

Some U.C. students interviewed after the event were

surprised to hear that their residence had been officially opened, and that Pete Rennie president of their student council had done the job. Then there was the showing off of the buildings. This part of the program was intended for the dignitaries from out of town. Unfortunately it was advertised on Sunday radio and newspapers as an open house. Members of the Sudbury public who did show up were disappointed. However the School of Nursing, The Astronomy Dept., the Division of Phys. Ed., the university bus drivers and student guides all did their thing and helped save the last part of the day.



Leditors

To the editor
Re: Social Work doesn't

In response to your recent article on the SGA by-elections a few points need to be cleared up in terms of Social Work apathy.

Your evaluation of the SGA as a social work agency has its merits, but is not without question. During the time of the SGA by-elections, the School of Social Work was involved with our own student elections. These included 9 positions opened on the Student Council, 8 positions opened on our School Council, and the position of SGA rep. To illustrate our apathy seventeen of these positions were filled including necessary elections! The position not filled was that of SGA rep.

Many reasons might arise for that. Perhaps we are truly apathetic. I doubt that considering the response to our own elections. Secondly we may consider the SGA as a proficient body, we need not interfere with their production. Or we may consider the SGA an ineffectual body, and thus we place more emphasis on our own school body.

I cannot speak for the exact reason behind our not placing a representative; however one thing I can say is that the knowledge of the duties necessary for the SGA rep from Social Work was not heavily transmitted to our student body.

For this I must take personal blame; since I am a representative for the School of Social Work on the SGA. On this point I do remind the students of the Social Work that you do have representation on the SGA; the by-election was only to obtain more student representation since our enrollment has increased.

Hopefully the students of the school will not feel too intimidated by the report in Lambda. You are not as apathetic as it appears, you are represented, and you will have another chance at more representation in February.

Allan Falden,
School of Social Work
Rep SGA LU

Mouth OFF

by Bill Scandian

A person's feelings of the food services anywhere actually depend upon his personal tastes. So as can be expected I will give my account of the food services at Laurentian exactly as I have found them.

The food served in the Great Hall is the first area that will be covered. Many of the students eating there have meal tickets which cost in the area of \$150 for two meals daily for five days, for the half year.

I asked some of these ticket holders for their opinion of the food. These were some of the comments: "fair", "shit", "not bad", "it ranges from shit to not bad shit", "my dog ate better", "convenient". It may be interesting to note that none of the comments I received about the food, rated it as good.

Actually the meal ticket is a fair deal if you are a heavy eater or if you eat all the scheduled meals. Otherwise I feel that

in all honesty I must say that a meal ticket is a rip-off. Also included as a rip-off is paying \$1.65 for the single supper. You are only allowed one piece of meat. The meal I had there was close to the worst meal of my life. Honestly, after I ate the serving of mashed or smashed turnips, I felt that I had just swallowed a shot put. The price of the meal was low which to me indicated the quality.

The à la carte meals available in the cafeterias I have found to be cheap and edible at best. The only difference that I have found between the cafeterias is that in the Fraser caf. you get coffee in a cup complete with a saucer and french fries on a plate. The main problem with the cafeterias seems to be the crowds at lunchtime etc., which are typical to any similar setup.

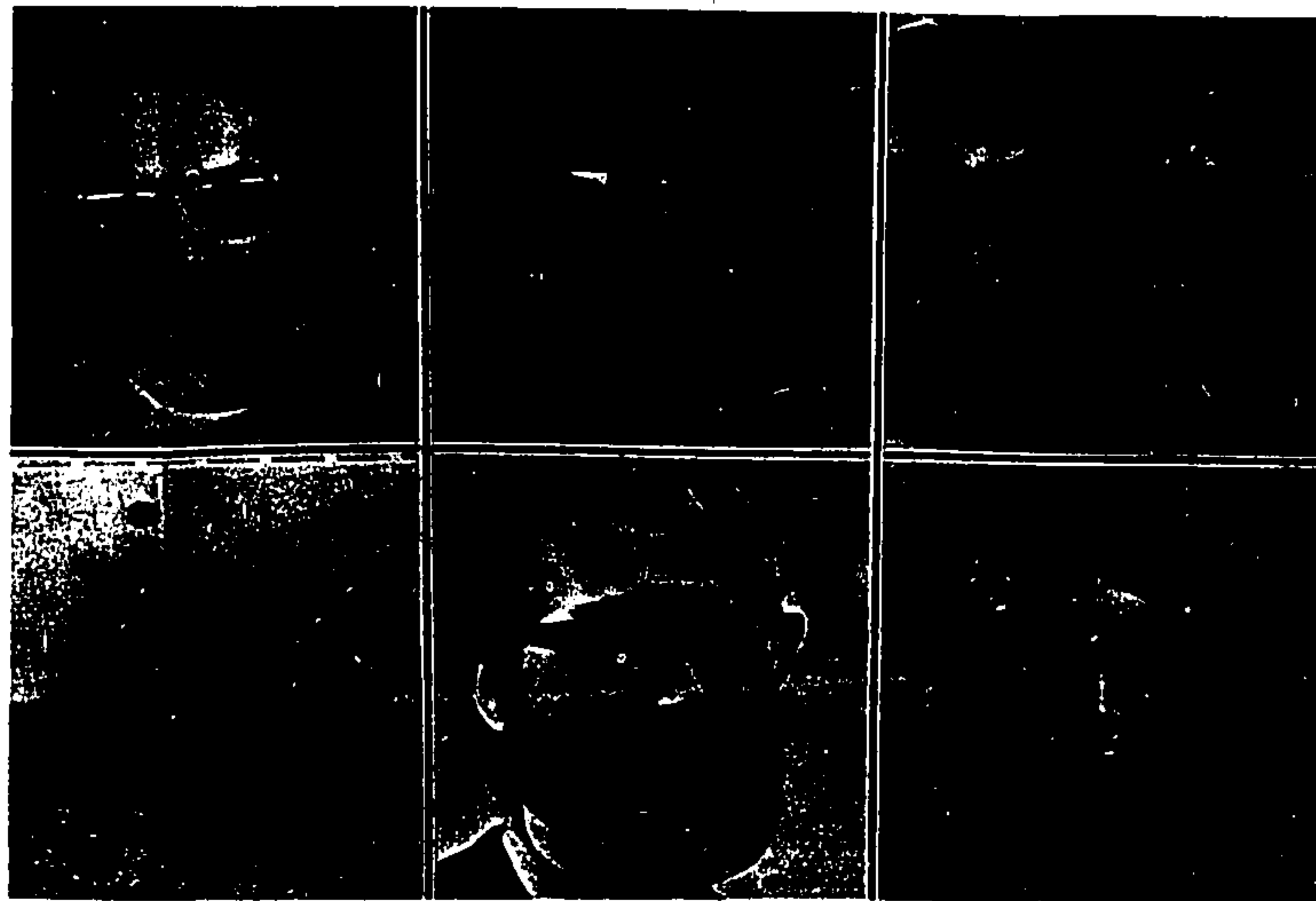
In summation all I can say is that the food while not being of specifically the best quality, for the price it is at least tolerable.

DID YOU VOTE? WHY?

Steve Kuchurac - 3rd year Science
"No. I don't want to vote because the candidate for the party of my choice is yuck."

Guy Joliceu - 4th year Arts
"No. I can't vote because I'm from the Province of Quebec."

Rick Hauta - Laurentian employee
"Yes, to get some time off work."



Carmine Landry - 4th year Phys. Ed.
"No, I haven't."

Bob Wilson - Librarian
"Not. I have to find where the hell the polling station is."

Pai Johnson - 2nd year Arts
"Yes, I think everyone should go out and vote."

The economics of university underenrollment and youth unemployment

by Ian Wiseman

An unfortunate side effect of Canada's recent economic recession is beginning to show as university enrolment figures and youth unemployment figures are being tabulated this fall -- Canadian youth from the ages of 15 to 25 have no place to go.

The labour force, in these times of high unemployment and the new rash of layoffs (due to President Nixon's import surcharge), cannot accommodate more than 50 per cent of the young workers in the job market.

And university enrolment is down all across the country due to the fact that the economic squeeze has caused a severe shortage in summer jobs for students, tighter money in many families of students, and higher university admission standards caused by provincial governments who cannot afford to subsidize universities to the degree that these institutions have become accustomed.

Furthermore, university students are beginning to realize that a college degree is no longer a meal-ticket to a cushy job; as the number of college graduates rises, so rises the rate of unemployment among people younger than 25 years of age. And fewer and fewer grads are getting work in their specific field of qualification.

It is also becoming increasingly clear, in the midst of this economic turmoil, that the proliferation of government task forces, economic reports, and brainstorm youth employment schemes, are really an attack on the symptoms of youth unemployment. The disease -- a capital-intensive industrial society that is restricted by American control of most Canadian industries -- continues its cancerous course unchecked.

So now, after four frustrating years of inflation followed by massive unemployment, the government has set up an interdepartmental study group (the term "task force" has become passé because of its embarrassing connotations) to from a "brains trust" to study the economy. They will concentrate on high unemployment among youth, and the relationship of this to underenrollment in post-secondary educational institutions.

Projected enrolment for post-secondary institutes this year, you see, was 594,000 students. In reality, the figure is only 519,000. Projected enrolment for universities (excluding the Quebec CEGEPs) was 341,000. But the true figure is less than 300,000.

Where are the missing students? One thing is certain: they aren't in the labour force. Over half of the 455,000 unemployed persons in Canada today are under 25. This situation has been getting worse for the past ten years: now it is reaching crisis proportions.

In view of this, the Trudeau government has set up its "interdepartmental study group"; but, you may ask, to do what? Yes, it's the same old story: to discover new legislative tricks to cover the problem, and arrive at short term solutions that mend the social fabric briefly, but without ever asking the basic question -- why the problem occurred and keeps on recurring.

This year the symptoms of high unemployment and low university enrolment are going to be hard to erase. A quick look at the following selected items from last month's daily newspapers quickly dispels the myth that all is right with the national economy:

"Underenrollment at the University of Calgary forced the Board of Governor's there to implement an immediate budget freeze on the hiring of both academic and support staff. The university, with enrolment almost 2,000 below their projection of 10,600, has committed itself to expenditures which could exceed their known resources."

"The unemployment rate for people under 25, despite the federal government's Opportunities for Youth Program and the promised economic upswing, was higher in July (10.8 per cent) and August (9.1 per cent) this year than a year ago."

"University of Alberta had 1,200 less students than the expected 19,500, and have been subsidized by the provincial government so that they will lose no more than \$500,000 this year."

"The Kingston city council asked the Ontario government to tighten up its welfare legislation when the councillors discovered that 100 of the 301 single men drawing social assistance in that city were under 20 years of age."

"Donald McDonald, president of the Canadian Labour Congress, pointed out that the federal government's 'Employee Support Bill' would not help stave off unemployment caused by the U.S. import surcharge. The American government could counteract this immediately by implementing its 'Countervailing Tariff Law' which prevents subsidized industries from undercutting American market prices. And, after all, the States control North American industries and markets, and they're trying to keep unemployment down in their country too."

"Laurentian University in Sudbury froze its budget for thirty days to study the implications of losing \$1,250,000 when only 2,100 students (100 less than last year) enrolled."

"McMaster University at Hamilton and Carleton University at Ottawa are studying their budgets trying to juggle their finances to keep the books balanced in the face of surprising underenrollment."

These items are an indicator for a widespread tendency among students -- they didn't leave the labour market this fall because they either could not afford to go to school full-time or else they figured that a university education no longer held the certain potential of financial security.

But half of those students found that while they were still in the job market, they had little chance of breaking into the employed labor force. It's hard trying to sell your labor in a capitalist country in times of recession, and a hard economic lesson was learned by many as they waited in the unemployment office queues.

The summer months are traditionally those with the lowest rate of unemployment. Yet in

July 514,000 Canadians (out of a total labor force of 9,068,000) were unemployed, for an unemployment rate of 5.7 per cent. And in August, 445,000 (out of 8,972,000) were out of work (5.1 per cent).

But the overall unemployment rate is artificial in relation to youth unemployment, which is much higher.

The unemployment rate among workers from 14 to 24 was 10.8 per cent during July and 9.1 per cent in August. Unemployment among persons over 25 was only 3.5 per cent in July and 3.4 per cent in August. So government economic policies, while helping older workers, have not created jobs for the young.

When these figures were released in September, Prime Minister Trudeau and Finance Minister Edgar Benson boasted that the government's fight against unemployment was working superbly for workers older than 25. Trudeau's only comment on youth unemployment was that the government did not know enough about youth and "their attitudes towards existing work ethics" to explain the problem.

A few days later the Prime Minister suggested that the problem "is with the teenage group which has entered the labor force" and who, according to him, were not going back to school at their normal rate.

This factor raises the true unemployment figures for youth by two or three full percentage points. For example, the unemployment rate for males aged 14 to 19 in March 1971 was listed at 17.5 percent. In reality, the percentage was about 22.5 unemployed.

So, you might ask, if the labor market is so bad, why don't they go back to school? Unfortunately, when the economy slumps, that option gets removed as well. Universities have only three sources of income: students, government and industry. If the economy is slow, government and industry tighten their belts and dish out fewer riches to universities.

And universities, with smaller subsidies, have to limit enrolment by raising admissions standards, or else raise tuition fees so that students themselves have to pay more. While all this is going on, of course, the would-be student cannot find a summer job and thus has no money.

Universities base their projected enrolment on their own figures and the statistics of the Economic Council of Canada and Statistics Canada. Most universities then commit themselves to their annual expenditures on that basis. They count on tuition fees per student and on government subsidies which are also allotted to the university per student enrolled.

More than one budget had to be reshuffled this fall when actual enrolment figures were discovered to be much lower than the universities had budgeted for. The main topic which the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada (AUCC) held their directors meeting in late September was under-enrollment.

Davidson Duntton, president of Carleton University in Ottawa and president of AUCC, commented after the meeting that cross-country enrolment was significantly below the universities' estimations. "In western Canada as a whole, enrolment will not be above what it was last year, much less than what was projected," he said.

The AUCC found from their members that enrolment was not only falling off in freshman year, but large numbers of upper year students were also dropping out of university. The only two provinces in Canada whose university enrolment lived up to projections were Nova Scotia and Newfoundland.

Had the AUCC correlated rising summer unemployment with lowering university enrolment (university enrolment overall isn't really falling off; the ratio of the total student population to the number of qualified potential students is), they would have found little to be surprised about.

A close inspection of summer employment figures shows that summer job opportunities have been deteriorating consistently since 1968. And "make work" schemes by the federal government, like Opportunities for Youth, are no lasting solution to this problem.

Every summer since 1968 the total numbers of teenagers employed has decreased from the previous year, while every summer has seen an increase in the number of teenagers looking for jobs. This trend will inevitably continue because the seasonal demands of the Canadian economy cannot possibly absorb the hordes of unskilled university students who seek employment each summer.



—from the Edmonton Journal

"I don't know what I would have done without my university degrees this winter they've kept my feet from freezing!"

Summer savings is the single biggest factor in financing education. Over 40 percent of all university educational expenses for students are derived from summer employment. Thus it becomes imperative for most students, particularly those from poorer families, to find work during their four-month summer vacation.

When unemployment among students reached serious proportions in the summer of 1968, the federal government set up a task force (oh, no!) to investigate and report.

Their report was the cornerstone for the 1969 summer program which included a \$259,000 "hire-a-student" publicity campaign, the hiring of 450 special student counsellors for Manpower centres, an increase of ten per cent in federal government student hiring, and a 50 percent reduction in the number of foreign students allowed to work in Canada.

Student unemployment rose again that summer (an average of two full percentage points all across the country) and continued to rise in the summer of 1970. The government, it seems, just didn't understand: gimmicky and short term "make work" schemes were not going to work. Student employment had to be considered part of the overall economy; measures had to be taken that would encompass the entire economic situation in this country.

Then, in the spring of 1971, the government had another brainstorm. They would keep the student unemployment problem in isolation, and unleash a \$23.3 million windfall from the Secretary of State's office under the guise of "Opportunities for Youth."

More than 27,000 kids spent the summer picking up garbage in parks, creating community newspapers and journals, doing research on community planning and pollution, and using up \$23.3 million in non-permanent and generally counterproductive ways. (There were exceptions; some very productive projects were carried out.)

Has it worked? Of course not: youth unemployment this summer was higher than ever. What OFY did accomplish, though, was to keep Canada fairly quiet as student radicals were co-opted into the federal bureaucracy.

The economic octopus was again overlooked as the government sought new ways to cut off the unemployment tentacles. The foreign-controlled capitalist disease worsened.

The final crushing blow came when President Nixon announced the import surcharge and it became more and more obvious that Canadians were going to lose jobs because of it. A shaky domestic economy was compounded by the fact that the whim of foreign domination came to the fore.

But why are they not going back to school? It's a new phenomenon, Trudeau shrugs, as he sets up another study group to fathom the student mystique. Study groups and task forces put a convenient end to parliamentary dia-

logue since they provide the stock answer: "Well, it's being looked into."

It is general knowledge that unemployment hits people in the lower-income bracket the hardest for a variety of reasons. They are unable to compete for many jobs because they lack the education of the other classes (now, there's a vicious circle that could use a task force). Thus, they are the most expendable and the least able to protect themselves.

But what few people realize is that unemployment is also a serious problem among those under 25. Even when the Canadian economy is going full-tilt at near-zero unemployment, the young are beset by consistently high unemployment. Youth unemployment, for the past twenty years, has been an average of 100 per cent higher than the national average.

This discrepancy has been getting greater during the past decade as the ratio of youth unemployment to overall unemployment has risen slowly but steadily.

Couple this with the fact that overall unemployment has been getting worse and worse over the past decade (last year's national unemployment rate of 5.9 percent is the highest since 1962), and the problem facing today's youthful worker becomes clear.

A quick breakdown: unemployment among males from 14 to 19 last year was at 15.0 percent, the highest since 1961; among males 20-24 it was 10.5 percent (the highest since 1961) among females 14-19 it was 11.4 percent (the highest ever); and among females 20-24 it was 5.1 percent (the highest ever).

This year the figures to August are even higher, creating a bleak picture for those young people who hope to break into the job market for the first time this year.

But all these statistics are from Statistics Canada's conservative reports. There is also a large percentage of youths who constitute a hidden or disguised unemployment group.

When the Canadian economy is on a downswing (a situation that happens with frightening regularity) and there are fewer jobs, a significant number of young people, especially females, withdraw from active participation in the labour force. Some of these people return to school, some leave to see the world, but most are classified by Statistics Canada as "retired", i.e. neither working nor seeking work.

Faced with this turmoil, the government set up its inter-departmental study group to keep youth unemployment out of the newspapers.

There ARE reasons for youth unemployment. And the government is going to have to face up to them before it is too late. Because as Mel Watkins says, when middle class university educated students cannot find work, all hell is going to break loose.

These reasons are connected fully to the basic definitions of university education and employment. When North American society

continues on the basis of four-years-of-liberal-education-for-everyone and then throws the unskilled graduate into the labor force to sell his labor, then there are going to be problems whenever the economic situation is below normal.

There are too many college degrees on the job market today: everyone wants to be an intellectual and nobody wants to be a worker. Over the past ten years, enrolment in Canadian universities doubled to about 299,000 but this increase in the level of education has not resulted in full employment and better jobs for grads.

Quite the opposite, in 1969 when a record 66,000 degrees were issued, the total number of graduates hired actually declined, especially among graduates from the arts.

Why are Canadian graduates unemployable? The answer to this is again to be found in an overview of our national economics. Lack of research cuts down on the employment potential of industry. Most Canadian industries are no more than branch plants of American corporations, and most of the research done by these corporations is done in the U.S.

Another reason for the unemployability of Canadian grads is the surplus of teachers and professors. The teacher shortage of the last generation for primary and secondary schools is rapidly giving way to a surplus. In post-secondary institutions, the lack of research being done and the heavy influx of foreign professors keep research and teaching positions few and far between.

And with a university degree, particularly on the masters or doctoral level, the job market looks pretty gloomy when there are no opportunities for teaching and research.

There are also reasons why young people without degrees do not get jobs. Other than the young workers themselves being choosy about jobs (after all, they usually don't have families to support), workers under 25 do not have any seniority rights in industry and they are rarely unionized.

So they tend to get hired for short term work, by construction firms or by companies with unpredictable seasonal fluctuations; and in times of recession they are the first to be laid off.

Canada Manpower Centres, while providing a good service, are generally ignored by students who do not realize Manpower's potential in the labor market. Students have not yet identified Manpower as a social service agency and consequently less than 10 percent of students receiving summer employment find their jobs through the Manpower Centres.

Unless students have attended a polytechnical institute or a vocational school, they find it almost impossible to benefit from apprenticeship programs, training in industry, or the government's Occupational Training for Adults (OTA) program.

Let's consider the OTA program first. The program, set up in 1967, is a combined educational-industrial package, funded by federal and provincial governments, that includes academic upgrading and technical training. The problem for youth? To qualify for the training allowance, applicants must have been in the labor force for three years. Very few university dropouts can claim this experience.

Apprenticeship programs offer an equally dismal outlook. Applicants for these programs are selected and certified by provincial labor departments and in order to qualify they must already be employed. Oh, come now, if a young worker already has a job in these times of unemployment, then retraining him is not going offer employment to those who need it. Why not offer apprenticeship programs to unskilled and unemployed youth?

The third scheme is training in industry. Under this program, the federal government contracts with private employers to hire trainees of retrain employees. The employer chooses the candidates and the federal government pays the cost. Unfortunately this scheme sees more old employees getting retrained than new workers getting hired and trained.

So, all in all, there isn't much hope for potential workers with a full or partial university education. And government employment schemes and economic policies are primarily to blame for this crisis.

Can Trudeau's new interdepartmental study group get to the roots of this problem? Let's take a quick look at their initial proposals:

They hope to offer incentives to industry to provide on-the-job training and to make changes in the rules on manpower training to allow young people to enrol in the programs. This proposal, if carried out, would be welcomed by most unemployed youth.

They hope to create local construction projects along the lines of the now-abandoned "winter works projects", and set up a loan fund to finance provincial construction schemes. Again, this would be an impermanent solution -- what happens to the non-unionized young workers who have no seniority rights after the construction boom is over?

They have given no indication that the utilitarian function of the university (versus the utilitarian function of the technical or vocational college) will be considered.

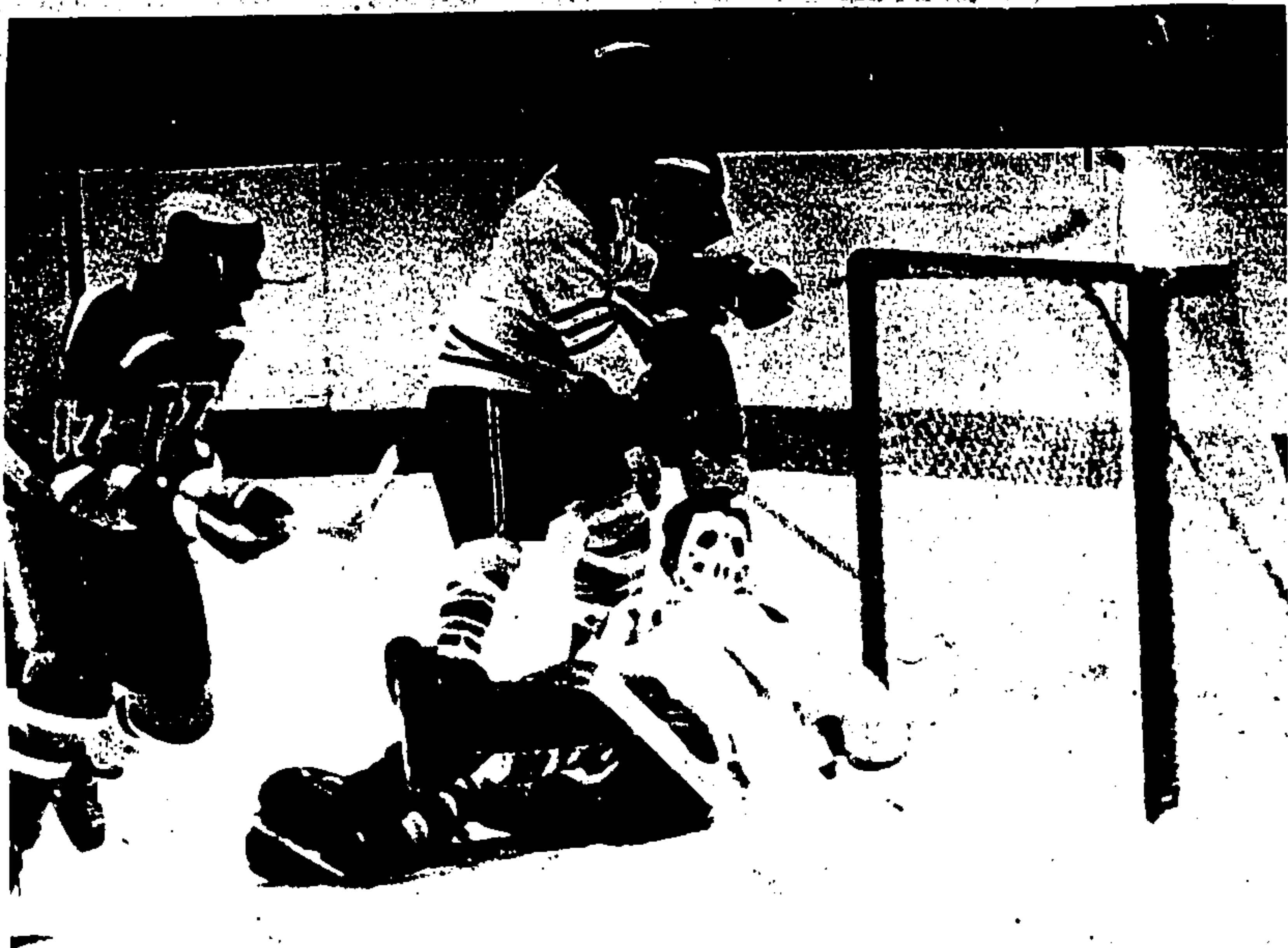
And they still insist that youth unemployment is an isolated problem, not connected with the national and international economic picture.

The study group's report, due in late October, will, if adopted as federal legislation, only provide another short term assault on youth unemployment. Next summer, wait and see, will find even higher unemployment among people under 25 years of age.

The problem, Mr. Trudeau, is only going to be solved when we take a long, serious re-assessment of Canadian economics and education. But that solution will be a long time in coming, because it runs against the grain of the entire reformist type of government that Canada has today.



'Of course you'll find it isn't nearly so bad once you've been seasonally adjusted.'



John Valliquette (17) charging Alumni net. Heddn't score. Ken Richardson, other man in dark uniform looks on. Goalle is Norm Cyr.

Vees trounce Alumni Saturday

They came from all over Ontario, heavier and clumsier, but yet the familiar faces of the years past, Edgar Gagne, Rod Lum, Brian Cepetelli, Stu Thomas, Roger Bowness, De Ikonen, Jim Ferguson, Ray Lamont and Brian Hill were only some of the former Voyageur players that participated in the first Alumni game. Thirty-four strong and wearing two sets of sweaters, they attempted to give this year's team a reasonably good fight.

They started off rather well as goaler Matt Thorpe was forced to make a good save on the corner. But before the game was two minutes old, Ken Richardson scored the first goal and after that, well, the Alumni just couldn't cope with the big blue and gold machine.

Surprisingly, the Vees indicated that they were taking this game seriously and there was no doubt that they came to win. Quite a few penalties were called in what was at times a fairly scrappy game. The Alumni displayed to the fans that they had not forgotten how to throw elbows and commit holding infractions, without being caught.

There were several highlights in the game. Most of the fans at the arena noted a speedy number nine by the name of Frank Hamill, who roared up and down the ice scoring goals in an exciting and imaginative fashion. He was the top scorer in the game netting a total of four.

Then there was the time Alumni's Brian Hill took the puck and outskated Mike Fox

of all people, to go in alone on goalie Neil Cryderman and score a goal.

Then of course, the great highlight of the evening. Defenceman Ted Valleau, who last year failed to score a goal, (the only member of the team not to do so) took a wicked shot and scored the nineteenth and last goal for the Vees. The final score was 19-3 for the Vees over the alumni. Roger Blake, Brian Hill, and Mike Grace were the goal getters for the Alumni. Vees goal scorers were: Rick Morris and Ken Richardson with three each, Mike Fox and Doug Forrester with two a piece, while singles went to Mickey Juryne, Bryan Slywchuk, Ed Taylor, John Valliquette and Ted Valleau. Vees outshot their opposition 46-17.

Vees to play NOHA "Habs"

This Sunday at two o'clock in the afternoon, the Laurentian Voyagers will be playing host to the Chelmsford Canadians of the Northern Ontario Hockey Association. Many people are under the illusion that Jr. A hockey in this area is superior to that of college hockey. I imagine that the Vees hockey team will be

out to destroy this impression some fans might have.

Nevertheless, it should be a good game, since both teams will be out to prove a point. It has been several years since one of Porter's teams played against a junior team of this area. Years ago, Laurentian used to play against the now defunct Espanola Eagles. At

that time the scores were rather close, with Laurentian winning by one or two goals.

It is unfortunate that fan support for the hockey Vees has been poor during the last couple of seasons. At the Alumni game the attendance was quite discouraging. Our football team drew more fans during their home games this season.

Women's track and field results

At the Triathlon meet held at the University of Guelph Wednesday (October 12), Barb Dennis from the Laurentian University Women's Track and Field team placed first.

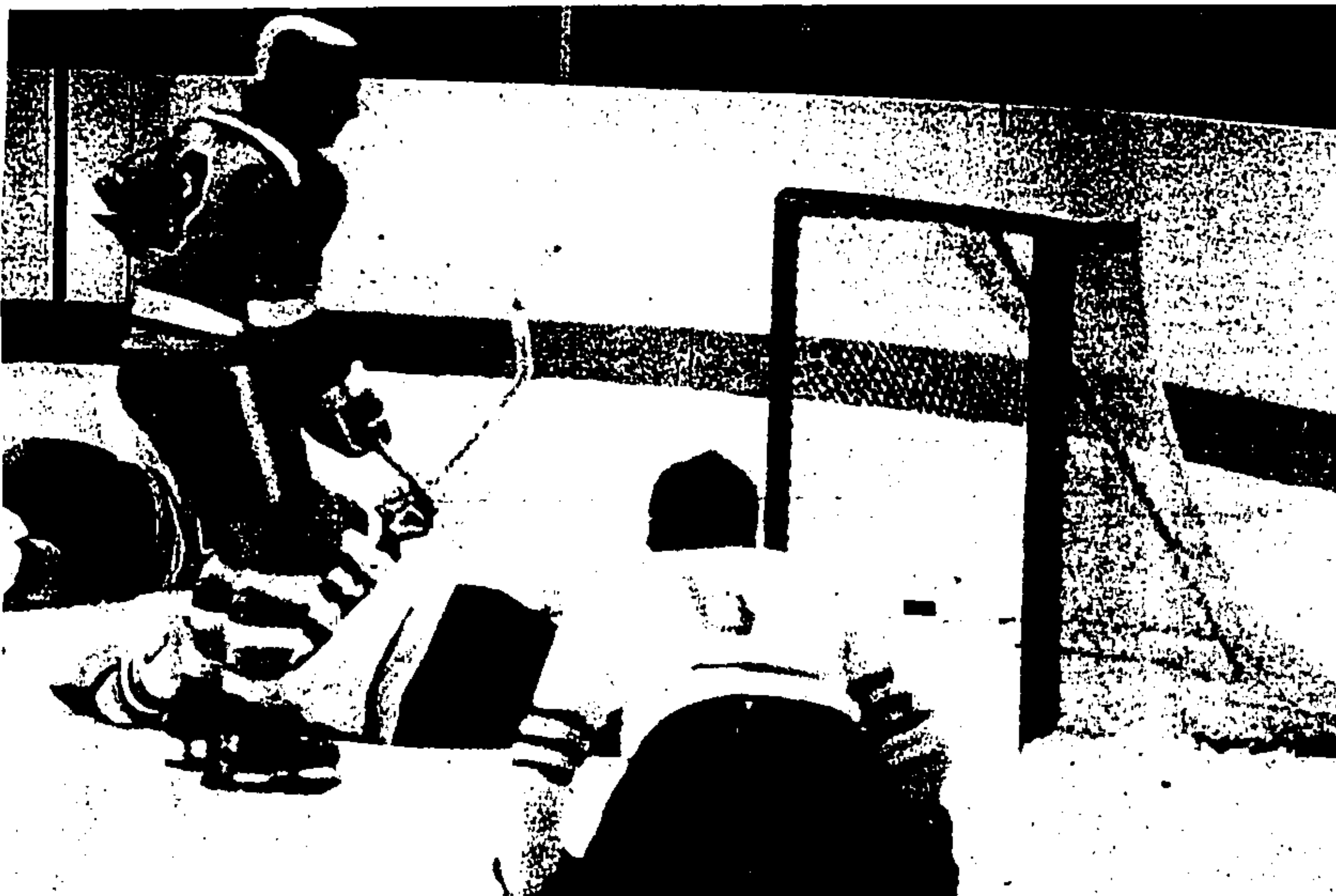
Participants in the meet had to take part in three events - the 100 Meter Dash, the shot put, and the long jump. They were given points ranging from 0-1000 and taken from an international scoring table.

Barb won the 100 meter dash in a time of 12.3 seconds gaining 879 points. In doing this she also set a new Laurentian record. She gained 593 points when she placed second in the shot put with a distance of 8.45 meters.

She also came second in the long jump (4.74 meters) to gain 686 points. This gave her a total of 2,158 points. Her performance can only be described as fantastic.

Barb a fourth year Physical Education student was last year's Homecoming Queen. She has been described as the best all-around track and field competitor who has ever attended Laurentian. She holds school records in the 100 yard dash, 100 meter dash, 100 meter hurdle, the high jump, the long jump and the 200 meter dash. In 1969 at the University of Waterloo she broke the School and Conference record for the 80 meter hurdle.

Second place at the Triathlon was taken by Carla Hunter from the University of Waterloo. She accumulated 1,788 points. She Murphy also from the University of Waterloo came third with a total of 1,676 points.



Frank Hamill scoring one of his four goals. Goalle Larry Dovigi sprawls on the ice. Number 6 is Brian Cepetelli.

Women's track again

by Nellie Lantegne

Last weekend at the University of Waterloo Invitational Track and Field Meet, the Laurentian Women's Track club

once again broke a record. Laura Mattson threw the discus 38.66 metres (127' 6 1/2") to break the record of 34.64 metres set last year by Irlise

Bernier from University of Ottawa. Also in the discus Linda Vincent came 6th with 28.24 metres. Laurentian also placed 1st and 2nd in the shot put. Here too they would have broken a record but the shot was discounted. Again Laura Mattson came first with 10.9 m. and Linda Vincent placed 2nd with 10.8m. Joyce Wolfe also from Laurentian came first in the 200 m. dash with 28.9 and 2nd in the 100 m. dash with 13.9.

Women's tennis

by Nellie Lantegne

The Ontario Women's Inter-collegiate Athletic Association (O.W.I.A.A.) Tennis Championship was held at Carleton University in Ottawa on Oct. 15, and 16th. Laurentian was represented by two doubles teams. The first doubles team of Joanne McKinnon and Nancy George played their way over all. They lost only to the top place University of Toronto team and second place University of Western Ontario. The match with Toronto was well played and tough with Laurentian taking the 1st set 6-4 and then losing the next two sets 1-6, and 3-6. The first set against Western went to a tie breaker with Western coming out on top 5-4. Western took the set 7-6 and 6-2. Laurentian had little trouble with the other teams taking the Western section first place finishes - Queens 8-0, 6-4. They also beat McMaster 7-6, 6-3 and Trent 6-2, 7-6.

The second doubles team of Pat Smith and Lynne Grassley placed 4th, defeating Guelph University 6-3, 6-1. McMaster 1-6, 6-2, 7-5. Their match against Queens was an exciting one with Queens coming out on

top of the long battle 7-6, 6-7, 6-3. Laurentian was defeated by the University of Toronto 6-1, 6-8 and by the University of Western Ontario 6-3, 6-1.

The tournament was marked by good tennis and tough competition with the University of Toronto coming out on top in 1st singles, 1st Doubles and 2nd Doubles. They also took the team title. Laurentian finished 5th in the team standings, only one match behind McMaster who had their two singles players to bring them points.

Men's track

The Men's Track and Field club competed at the University of Western Ontario. Folgo Delavodova threw the javelin 215' 10 1/2" to win the event. Louis Frochette placed 2nd in the discus with 132'9" and 4th in the shot put with 39'8 1/2".

Sports needs writers

By Bob Steklasi.

Well, it's that time of the year for me to make my annual appeal to some sports-minded person or persons, for help needed in the sports column. It's very difficult for one person to cover four major inter-collegiate sporting events. This is particularly true in our case, since most of the teams play during the week-end, with layout day being on Sunday. In

the past, my appeals have not made a great impact. This year I can simply state that if there will be no help forth coming, there will also be no sports column in the paper.

A word about intra-mural results. If you wish to have the results printed, along with a brief write-up, simply feel free to write the article and hand it in to Lambda, Room L-222, before Thursday. It will be printed.

THIS SUNDAY AT TWO O'CLOCK, AT THE SUDBURY ARENA, THE VEES PLAY THE NOHA JR. CANADIANS. SUPPORT YOUR TEAM AND BE THERE! ADMISSION ONE DOLLAR.

Chinese invited

In response to an invitation issued last February 24, the Chinese Embassy in Ottawa has announced that two male Chinese players will tour Canada in November. Laurentian University's bid to host these players on the exhibition tour has been accepted and the date will be finalized in a few days.

While China is not a member of the International Bad-

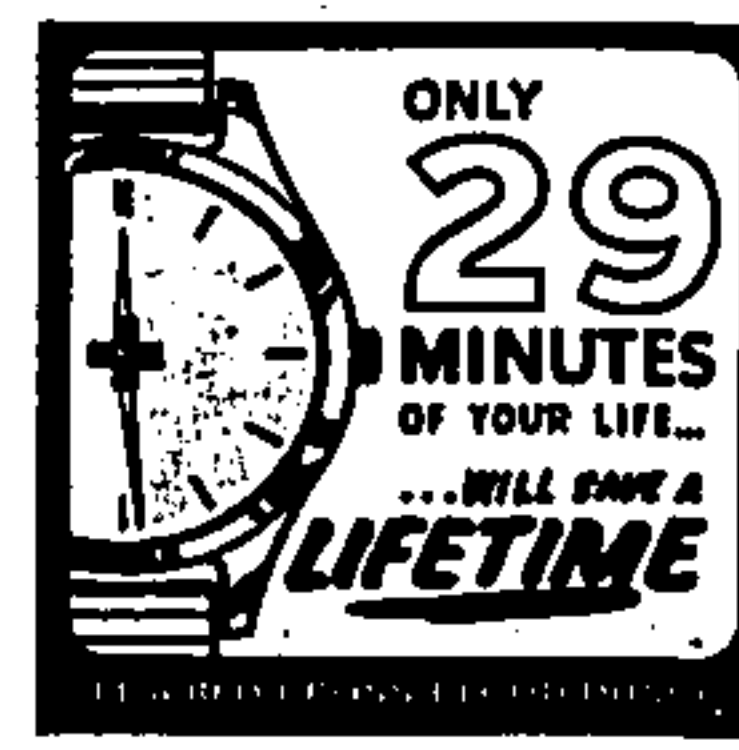
minton Federation, it is believed that their standard of play may be superior to that of any country in the world. In 1966 a touring team of Chinese defeated Denmark 15-0 in Copenhagen and the Danish team included several world ranking players. The Chinese have been reported to play an extremely aggressive style of badminton.

The names and playing records of the Chinese players are not as yet known. As well, the names of the Canadian players who will make up the opposition have not been announced, but it is believed that they will be the best calibre available around the Toronto area.

Football

The football squad played their last game of the season in Ottawa during the weekend. Carleton University defeated the Voyageur team by a score of 35-0, thus bringing the Laurentian record to one win and seven losses.

Playoff's commence on October 30, with the Ottawa Gee-Gees playing against McMaster in Hamilton. Queen's University will host either the Western Mustangs or the Windsor Lancers, depending on whether or not Windsor defeated Western by more than 44 points during the weekend. If they did not succeed in doing this then it will be Western and Queen's.



LUIGI'S BARBER SHOP
127 Durham St. South
Professional Men's Hair Stylists
20% DISCOUNT WITH LAURENTIAN STUDENT'S CARD

MODERN OPTICAL
Sudbury's Eyewear Fashion Center
Specializing in the fitting of eye doctor's prescriptions.
FAST EFFICIENT SERVICE
Wm. (Bill) Loughhead, Optician
53 LISGAR ST. 673-4421
IF BUSY CALL 673-4710

CORTINA
Carry-Out
5 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU!
DOWNTOWN AREA DIAL 674-3232
LOCKERBY & UNIVERSITY AREA DIAL 673-1166
BARRYDOWN RD. NEW SUDBURY DIAL 568-5410
177 KATHLEEN STREET WEST DIAL 674-4239
HIGHWAY 17 W. LIVELY TURNOFF DIAL 692-4788

ENCHIN MEN'S WEAR
2 for 1
Low price
Suit sell out

Just Arrived,
for the quality-minded man.

Over 20 different styles and patterns
A size to fit every man
36 - 46 shorts, regulars, tails
Limited Time Offer

"THE DOORWAY TO A MAN'S WORLD"

ENCHIN MEN'S WEAR
New Sudbury Shopping Centre - 566-1143